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Lovely and glad was all to see, For the world to all was new And I felt the influence beamin Pleasantly over my heart, And in all their joy and dreaming I took a willing part:

Returning again to childhood, And the happiness of May, And the maiden, with sunny tresses, My sweetheart all the way;

And the crowning of the Queen, And the feast and dance, and the light

That ever would rise between I felt no longer old, In the memory of those hours; And I stooped and gathered a handful

Of little starry flowers. It is good to remember youth-time-It is good to go forth in May, Crowning the soul with new-found flowers, And bidding it still be gay!

For the American Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, May, 1851.

WASHINGTON, May 7, 1851. GENTLEMEN: Your correspondent, "F. McN.," sitting in the seat of the scorner, and receding still farther than in his first communication from the man of sense and moderation, has undertaken to play the critic on my letter of yesterday. After the specimens we have witnessed of his rhetorical and dialectic powers, I do not think it necessary to be much troubled on that account, feeling nothing more certain than that the opinions of the reasonable and respectable portion of the community cannot be on the side of the inflammable and ill-bred parties who originated, and seem disposed to keep up, the most senseless hubbub of the nineteenth century. If "F. McN." has been made to smart, he has only himself to thank for the infliction; and the low abuse to which he instinctively resorts in reply, simply proves how well the lash has been laid on: it is all amply transparent.

The only portion of his letter having the least apparent point is the third paragraph, in which he labors and sweats to prove upon me an inaccuracy of speech. But he has again entirely missed his mark. I said that Sir Henry Bulwer gave "a public denial to the forgery" perpetrated by the Boston editor; that he publicly disclaimed its authorship. Everybody understood me; for what I said was correct in point of grammar, sense, and fact. And even "F. McN." tacitly consents to it: for what he finds fault with is not what I said, but what he said himself. After formally citing what I wrote he goes on to expound; but what does he expound? Not my remark, but his own nonsense, in these words: "the denial of washing of the crew, in these words: "the denial of washing of the crew, Ruius Feathersby, were drowned. The sloop was owned by Messrs. Goodwin and washing of the crew, Ruius Feathersby, were drowned. The sloop was owned by Messrs. Goodwin and washing of the crew, Ruius Feathersby, were drowned. the forgery of the despatch." Now, after himself setting up a man of straw, it was quite a cheap affair for him to knock it down. He undertook the feat, and he performed it. is the whole amount of his laborious effort in he third paragraph; that, and nothing more.

Your correspondent denies that Sir Henry's remarks were directed to the Boston editor alone. He can continue to deny as long as he pleases, but his denial does not alter the fact one whit. Sir Henry explained (what by the way did not require explanation) most frankly and satisfactorily, disclaiming the slightest im putation upon any living race of mankind. He did all a man could do in the matter. Now, the ready dictate of every noble mind in a case of the sort must be this: that any set of men, who, after receiving from a party a most willing and candid disclaimer of all intention to affront, still persist in their first pursuit, merit expul-sion from the pale of civilized humanity. To disregard a handsome explanation or apology. way displayed by Doheny & Co., is to out-Celt the old Celts in the very lowest condition of their barbarism. Indeed, it is one degree below barbarism: it is savagery, closely bordering on the diabolical.

In another point your correspondent strives show off his amazing shrewdness. It was in his discovery of the fine mare's nest, that, in my aim to disclose what Sir Henry did say and ean, I did not quote his speech. Suppose I had quoted it, what then? Would that have helped the matter? Not a bit of it. The bare words of the speech might be recited till doomsday, without effecting any thing. What I did was what any man of common sense must do to secure my object, viz. elucidate by paraphrase. way with the honestly dull: with the perversely obstinate no means are available.

I would remark, in closing, that my letter of esterday remains unanswered, and still subsists in full force. My opponent's letter of today has not grazed it, for at best he only plays day. This probably is but the commencement lects almost exclusively the very first order of about its outskirts. The strong points of my letter he has prudently evaded, but has sought letter he has prudently evaded, but has sought to break its effect by resorting to the poor contrivance of raising a cloud of dust, so as to dim the optics of bystanders.

willing to confront me on that ground, he betakes himself to the mire and filth of scurrility and personality, he need not expect me to accompany him.

Respectfully, yours,

AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY .-This society has been unusually prosperous during the past year, the receipts being over Oregon. Its list of publications now embraces about three hundred books and tracts. \$11,000 have been obtained, in cash and subscriptions, for the new building on Arch street, below Sixth .- Phila. paper.

To the Editors of the American Telegraph.

GENTLEMEN: In all the remarks that have been made respecting the improvement of the Mall, much stress is laid upon the great beauty of the "drives" that are to be made through it. Now, permit me to remark that, while I hope it. If they be made, there will be little enjoy-ment within the enclosures for those who can-not or do not choose to drive. The grounds are

not or do not choose to drive. The grounds are not extensive enough for this.

Your correspondent, yesterday, was right. The view down Ninth street is very pretty, and down Seventh street admirable; and why other streets are to be blocked up I cannot imagine. Those abominable obstructions should never have been placed in Eighth street—neither the Northern Liberties nor Perseverance Engine houses, Fish Market, nor any other such nui-sances: and the citizens of Washington should demand their removal. The holders of Eighth street property at the least have a right to

Keep our streets clear, give us water, pure and in abundance, and improve our grounds according to law and the "greatest good to the

A CITIZEN.

BARNUM AND THE JENNY LIND TROUPS correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, writing from the Burnet House, Cincinnati, fur-

of this show. Its like was never before seen. There are forty attendants now under pay-one of them receives one thousand dollars per night : two, one thousand dollars per week; several one hundred dollars per day, and so on, down to ten, five, and two dollars per day, and all expenses paid. This makes an aggregate of about three thousand dollars per day, on an average, whether singing, traveling, or doing nothing.
Who, besides Barnum, would undertake such

a risk, and what show in the world besides this would make it pay? But the wonder as to the expense is nothing when compared to the mysteries of the enormous income. We speak by the card when we say, that the gross receipts from the tickets already sold here are a trifle over sixty thousand dollars.

It is a discouraging fact to us dime-a-day delvers" that Barnum is salting down as net profits by the concern about twenty thousand per week. This we get from "one who knows. He has constant applications for his money, which he loans freely, but securely. He is also flooded with invitations by letter and otherwise, to devote to public and private charities, and which he does to an extent the world as yet knows not of, but will some day, we know. I have spent most of the morning with Bar-

num and his associates, and think that I never saw so large a business so systematically conducted. He is the reigning prince, sits at his table with velvet slippers, genteel morning gown, and blue velvet cap, with a golden tas-sel; receives messages, messengers, and telegraph despatches from all parts of the city and country; talks, writes, and dictates to clerks the answering business; at the same time entertains his friends with much useful information and the best of jokes. The great secret of his success lies in his perfect knowledge of human nature, coupled with great boldness, energy, and tact in adopting means to an end. He never of the crew, Rufus Feathersby, were drowned. While men are calculating the gains, counting the dimes.

So much for the hero of this troupe. The heroine we have not seen: Jenny is as yet quite invisible. It was late midnight when we rrived last night; and this morning she, although a Lutheran, was off with Bishop Purcell to a mass before we were up. She keeps her quarters closely, takes her meals with her lady companions, Belletti, Benedict, and her

secretary; lives high and quite exclusive. Barnum paid seventy-five dollars per day for her board and findings, while in Louisville. The last check from Barnum's cashier was handed her yesterday, amounting to thirteen thousand dollars. Notwithstanding her large donations, she has accumulated from eight hundred thousand to one million of dollars. She is a little inclined to be homesick, and, anticipating such an event, left a loop in her contract with Barnum, whereby she can stop at the one hun-dredth concert by paying Barnum sixty thousand dollars. It was through fear of this forfeiture that Barnum withdrew his appointments

CUBA .- A letter from Havana, of May 1, published in the New York Express, says:

"A Spanish subject, native of the Canary Islands, named Oca, accused of employing pilots for the Lopez expedition, has been condemned and suffered death by the 'garrotte' on the morning of the 27th ult. It seems that Oca offered one of the coast pilots a sum of money to join the expedition. The pilot applied to a friend of his, a Creole, for advice; the Creole, I wish I knew his name, immediately informed the Captain-General of the fact. Oca was ar-The thing is practicable in no other rested, and confessed the fact that he was in the employ of Lopez, for the purpose of furnishing pilots for the vessels of the expedition, and had already sent three to New Orleans. He was immediately condemned and executed. brother was imprisoned in the Cabanos, yester-

of a series of judicial murders, which will only is hourly expected; and it is stated that rooms have been prepared in the Cabanos fortress for So long as "F. McN." might continue in the the family of the Captain-General, he intending field of strong reasons and fair argument, he to take the field against the invaders. We are will find me on hand; but when, unable or un- informed by one of the editors of the Union, a Spanish paper at New Orleans, and politically opposed to the Americans, 'in every way and shape,' that on the 13th, the number of already engaged for the expedition was about twelve hundred, and from three hundred to six hundred men were daily looked for; and their arms consist of twelve hundred rifles, four cannons of 24 lb. calibre, revolvers, &c.; and were to sail between the 24th and 30th ult. If this \$40,000. The society has employed twenty-six information is correct, and it comes from a recolporteurs in nine States, besides Canada and sponsible source, the expedition may be looked for soon. Every preparation has been made to guard against a surprise."

> A sign of prosperity: Liberal advertising in the papers.

THE OYSTER BUSINESS .- Mr. Wise stated in the course of his speech, in the Virginia Convention, on last week, that a single firm in Baltimore had amassed, during the last ten years, a fortune of \$250,000, by simply transporting oysters to the Western States—all of which were obtained at the oyster-banks of the Eastthe drives around it shall be very beautiful, I ern Shore of Virginia, and transported over thope and pray, in the name of the people of Washington, that there may be no drives through This firm paid to the Company in one year for

transporting oysters alone \$35,000. Another Large Dividend.—The stockholders of the Winchester & Potomac railroad will have the pleasure of pocketing another fat dividend of no less than six per cent. for the first half of the present year. This rate of twelve per cent. per annum shows a net profit, including the \$5,000 annuity to the State, of near \$29,000. This, though much less than the rate of the dividend would indicate, is a very fair result, and reflects high credit upon the management of the road under its worthy and indefatigable president .- Winchester Virginian.

RAPID EMIGRATION .- Between 5 o'clock p. m., on Friday last, and 11 on Saturday morning, there landed at New York 1,797 emigrants. The Syracuse Star states the Troy steamers greatest number." We will then take care of ourselves in all other particulars. the Albany boats will probably carry 200,000

ANOTHER PLAGUE IN LONDON .- Some of the English journals express apprehensions that the writing from the Burnet House, Cincinnati, furnishes the following interesting notice of Barnum and the Jenny Lind Troupe:

I have ensconced myself here at the headquarters of the Jenny Lind troupe, and, as you will see, am no idle observer. A person at the distance of Cleveland can have but little idea of the costliness, magnitude, and magnificence of this shaw. Its like was near before seen in big snots all over Europe. It is a kind of in big spots all over Europe. It is a kind of plague that is much needed in that quarter. Other epidemics have thinned out the people; this one will thin out the kings. It is no use struggling against it. The lancet and blue pill will not always prove a preventive. Let the disease once get hold of the system, and we defy mortal man to eradicate it.

[Richmond Republican.

An idea is daily gaining ground that a live cattle market will not be continued in or near London. Certainly such a market in the heart of the metropolis will be done away with. It is now a well-established fact that London is every week receiving an increased quantity of meat from the provinces, and a diminished propor-tion of live cattle. Carcases of meat are now brought even from Aberdeen, Leith, &c. The facilities for the transmission of the article are every day increasing, and it has become a seriously mooted question whether it would not be wise to fall in with the course of nature, and encourage the tendency to procure the whole of the supply in a slaughtered state.

GEN. ELIJAH J. ROBERTS expired in this city on Wednesday morning. Gen. Roberts was at the time of his death a member of the Senate of Michigan, and has been many years in public life. He was a printer by profession, and has been at different times concerned in editing various newspapers, in which capacity he has enjoyed the reputation of a skillful tac-tician and a vigorous and polished writer. Gen. R. was about fifty-five years of age, and has left a widow and several children.

Detroit Advertiser. DISASTERS ON THE HUDSON .- The sloop Meridian, of Castleton, was upset when opposite Barrytown, in the squall on Thursday lest. Miss Aaron Goodwin, Miss Vosburgh, and one Van Buren. One of the ladies drowned was the wife of the former. Mr. Van Buren's wife, who was on board, was saved.

ROBERT JENKINS was arrested at Wheeling on Friday last, on suspicion of having murdered his wife-her body having been found in his house, with several wounds upon it. The parties were both intemperate, and were in the habit of quarreling.

SOUTH CAROLINA MILITARY PREPARATIONS .-The Charleston Mercury indignantly denies that the muskets, pistols, and rifles ordered by the State are to be made in Massachusetts; and says no arms of any kind for South Carolina are to be manufactured north of the Potomac. and the small-arms will all be constructed within the State.

The Indiana editors are getting into a perfect ness about Jenny Lind's singing in the pork house. One thinks it was prime; another bristles up and says it was only middling; another says he was always fond of Bacon philosophy, but it never ran into music; another, because he didn't get a free ticket, gives the whole a cold shoulder. while the Courier, a man of the fine arts, goes the "whole hog" with proper enthusiasm, They're in a regular pickle:—Cin. Enq. BELLETTI. - The Nashville True Whig says

that he received a drubbing at the Mammoth Cave at the hands of "some Kentuckians," for resenting their efforts to make themselves agreeable to Jenny. The Louisville Journal thinks that if it took more than one Kentuckian to drub him, he ought to have gone un-

Julius Cæsar Hannibal says that a hog's life generally ends where a countryman's career in city commences-by being stuck.

READING .- Few men have been sufficiently sensible of that economy in reading which sebooks. Why should a man, except for some special reason, read a very inferior book, at the very time he might be reading one of the highest order "-Foster

Inquisitive people are the funnels of conversation. They do not take in any thing for their own use, but merely to pass it to another.

She who speaks to her son harshly, does but give to his conduct the sanction of her example; she pours oil on the already burning flame. We must not deck either virtue or learning in false colors, in order to render them attract

ive to the youthful eye. If an elephant can travel eight miles an hour and carry his trunk, how fast could be go if he had a little darkey to carry it for him? asks the Day Book.

Some scamp has stolen the sign from the Maysville (Ky.) Eagle. It was a sore blow, but there is hope, as long as the paste pot and sois-